TENNISH PERMITTEN STREET, STRE

WHAT OTHERS SAY. BLOOD POISON

BODY COMPLETELY COVERED WITH A RASH AND RED BLOTCHES.

EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED BUT LIVURA CURED.



GENTLEMEN:-" My little girl had Blood Poison; her system was all run down, her body was completely covered with a rash and horrid red blotches, owing to the intense itching she could not sleep. Her digestive organs were in a very

VITA CORBETT. bad condition; she complained of pain in the limbs and we were very much alarmed about her. We tried everything we could think of but nothing had the desired effect until we found PITCHER'S LIVERA. She had not been taking LIVURA more than one week when her eyes looked natural again, her appetlte Improved, and before the second bottle had been used, the rash and blotches disappeared, the itching left, and she is now PERFECTLY WELL and has gained flesh. All due to

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Small size discontinued; old, 50c, size, new 20c.; Bl size, now 50c. GUARANTEES issued only by Durbin, Wright & Co., sold agents, Canton, Ohio.





Cured thousands in In great demand since his

age. For tale by all druggists, or sent from here express paid on receipt of price. A. F. SAWHILL. 187 Pederal Street, For saie by Durbin, Wright & Co., Canton,





Where the Domestic Industries of Ireland Are Shown to the World's Fair Visitors. The Irish village depicted in the accom-panying cut covers at the World's fair no less than 25,000 square feet, forming a quadrangle composed of typical Irish residences. This village is approached through a repro-



AN IRISH VILLAGE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. duction of the famous cloisters of Mackoss, with a reproduction of Blarney castle in the background and the typical Irish cross in the center of the square. In the cottages visitors to the fair will be shown the industries peculiar to Ireland, such as the making of laces and embroideries, homespun weaving, spinning, dairy ing, wood and stone carving and wrought

Miss Laugh and Miss Fret. Cries little Miss Fret In a very great pet,
"I hate this warm weather; it's horrid to tan;

It scorches my nose And blisters my toes, And wherever I go I must carry a fan." Chirps little Miss Laugh:

"Why, I couldn't tell half The fun I am having this bright summer day. I sing through the hours, I cull pretty flowers

The Dear Old Cow. From the cow while alive we obtain milk. Milk produces cream, from which butter is made, and milk, with the addition of rennet, a substance got from the calf, is made

After death not one single part of the ani-

mal is wasted. The flesh forms a staple article of food, the blood is used by sugar refiners and for various commercial pur-poses, the hair scraped from the hide is mixed with plaster to make it adhere more firmly to the walls and ceilings of rooms, while the hide itself is tanned into leather. The solid tips of the horns are used for knife handles and buttons, and the other portions for combs, spoons, drinking cups, shoe lifts, etc. The shin and buttock bones make good handles for table knives and forks, toothbrushes, etc. Other of the bones

are distilled in large retorts for the manufacture of sal ammoniac. The bone ash left after this manufacture is used by sugar refiners to take the color out of the sirup and so produce white sugar. From the hoofs and waste parts of the horns glue is made The entrails, after being properly cleaned, are used as casings for sausages, while the contents of the stomach and the refuse from the bones are utilized in the manuacture of artificial manures. If ever an animal deserved monumental celebrity, it is the dear old cow.

We have a secret, just we three, The robin and I and the sweet cherry tree The bird told the tree, and the tree told me, And nobody knows it but just we three. But of course the robin knows it best Because it built the—I shan't tell the rest— And laid the four little—somethings in it—

I am afraid I shall tell it every minute. But if the tree and the robin don't peep I'll try my best the secret to keep, Though I know when the little birds fly about

Then the whole secret will be out. The Coaching Party. Away we go In our tallyho From Africa to Chinatown!



You'll get left surely if you do. I'll crack the whip And make them skip, And Jennie'll be a footman true.

The Name Oregon. Oregon was a name formerly given to an maginary river of the west. Carver, an American traveler, mentions it in 1768. In lescribing the river he evidently counfounded it with the Missouri, but the name was finally applied to the present state of

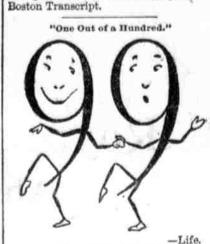
The Cannon Ball Tree. In British Guiana there grows a tree which is one of the myrtle family and close ly related to the Brazil nut tree. It attains a height of from 80 to 100 feet and has no branches on its straight stem, the diameter of which may be as much as 2 feet. The tree is called the cannon ball tree because its fruit is a large brown globe as big as and not unlike a 32-pound shot. The shell is often used as a driftking dish, and its

A Sagnt Austane. Jeweler-This watch needs cleaning,

Customer-Why, it was cleaned only Jeweler-So? Must have been done

by somebody who didn't half do it. Customer-It was done here. Jeweler-Here? Oh, yes, by the man I had to discharge—a worthless fellow. Customer-You told me that you did

t yourself. Jeweler-Did I? Oh, yes. Ah, now I see! You forgot to wind it up last night. It is all right now. Come again in a day or two that I may see that it is running all right. Dollar and a half, please .-



The Two Inspectors.

Two gentlemen, strangers to one another, were traveling in the same compartment. During the journey one of them asked the other to let him measure his valise. The latter consented. Then the first passenger, taking out a 3-foot rule, proceeded to measure the article in question, after which he said:

'I am very sorry, but your valise is too large for admission inside the carriage. I am a railway inspector and must inflict upon you a fine of 5 francs for transgressing the rules."

The other paid the 5 francs and said to his fellow traveler, "Will you allow me to look at your 3-foot rule for a mo-"With pleasure," said the latter and

at once handed it to him. After glancing at the rule the other passenger said, "I am an inspector of weights and measures, and as your foot rule is not stamped I must ask you to pay me a fine of 50 francs."

And the railway inspector had to shell

out .- Voce del Popolo.

Irate Parent-It's over an hour since I sent you to the store to get those things, and now you have come back without

Small Boy-It was such a long time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what you wanted. Irate Parent-Why didn't you come home to find out?

Small Boy-'Fraid I'd lose my turn!-Harper's Bazar.

Safety Assured. Old Lady-Oh, I always get so nervous on a railroad. Don't you think we're goin at an awful rate?

Mr. Illuck-Y-e-s, but you needn't worry, mum; there won't be any acci-"How do you know there won't?" "'Cause I've got an accident insurance

Hereditary.

"Your daughter has a fine touch, Mrs. Moriarty."

ticket."-New York Weekly.

"Yis, so they do be tellin me, an sure 'tis no wonther, for she loves the pianny an niver tires of it. She has a great tashte for moosic, but thin that's ownly natural, for her gran'father had his head brokin wid a cornet at a picnic!"-Tit-

A Musical Mount. Teacher (to little Johnny) - What mount did the ark rest on? Little Johnnie-I don't know, ma'am.

Little Johnny-Oh, yes, I know. Mount Ar-ra-ra Boom-de-ay.—Harper's

Teacher-Oh, yes, you do. Mount

Whiskers at an Early Age. Bertie (aged 3 years)-Mamma, ain't

Mamma-No, Bertie; don't you know nurse washed Bertie's face this morning? Bertie (clinging to his idea)-Don't care, mamma; feels dirty. Oh, I des it

must be whisters tomin.—Texas Sift-She Knew. "You understand, Betty," said the mistress, "that we are to move out of

this house the first of next month?" "Yes'm," answered Betty. "I've been sweepin all the dirt into the registers for the last three weeks, mum."-Chicago

Caught on the Fly. He (musingly)—I should think a bridal tour to the World's fair would be an event to be pleasantly remembered in

She (enthusiastically)-Oh, it would! But, John, this is so sudden .- New York

WETATS

TABLE DECORATIONS.

Roses the Favorite Flowers This Season Round Dinner Tables and White Covers. The rose will reign supreme this season in floral decorations and give ample oppor-tunity for novel and beautiful combina-tions of color. Round dinner tables are being adopted wherever it is possible to have

them, especially for small parties.
Several attempts have been made to inroduce colored table linen-i. e., having a colored design woven in the texture-but it is hardly likely ever to become generally adopted. Nothing could possibly take the place of pure white, especially as the tendency is all in favor of it not only where linen is concerned, but for glass as well. It is difficult at this particular juncture to imagine a return to the old fashioned dinner table, where the stiff and conventional epergne and wineglasses in enough variety of colors to emulate the rainbow reigned

In table appointments the bread and butter plate has be ome a fixture. Having at first attracted oy its dainty beauty and then justified its existence, it proves a doubly welcome acquisition. Gold glass, so called, has become very popular as a novelty for table use, and while it really is very choice and pretty it by no means crowds cut glass, which is as staple as one's plate and choicest

How to Salt Almonds.

After relieving the nuts of their shells oour boiling water over them and letstand wo or three minutes, when they blanch fery easily: then place them on flat tins or dishes and put into the oven until they are light brown, stirring them frequently so that they may brown evenly, and taking great care not to let them get too dark. When they are sufficiently brown, remove them from the oven and let them get thor oughly cooled; then take the white of an egg, without heating, put it into a large dish and turn the almonds into it. Stir un til the almonds are covered with the egg. then spread them once more upon the plates. and with a fine wire strainer sprinkle th salt over them evenly on both sides. Use the finest table salt. Return the almonds to the oven, stir them frequently till they are thoroughly dry, and when cold they are ready for use.

Embroideries For the Season.

Satin and linen are fashionable materials for embroidering. The former is used for articles for reception rooms in preference to plush, brocade and silk, and the latter is popular for bedrooms. Much brighter col ors than we have of late years been accusomed to are fast coming to the front, and in embroideries we specially notice the change. Cable silk embroideries are all the "go." These are employed with excellent effect on oriental pongee.



EMBROIDERED BLOTTING BOOK COVER. The new Russian work will commend it-If to many. Imagine a white linen cush ion with a band of Russian cross stitch embroidery laid slantwise across one corner. This band has been apparently thrown down over a group of flowers, worked in crewel or satin stitch in reseda and gold. Bo-Peep is a taking design for cot covers One is of cotton frieze sparsely powdered with daisies, a dear little baby face peeping out from among the petals. On others Ice land poppies, yellow and white, take the place of the daisles.

In the cut is illustrated an effective design that was originally embroidered in colored silks and gold on linen for the cover o a blotting book. It affords an attractive pattern for a variety of articles where a showy and at the same time graceful model is required.

Chicken Hash.

Any cold bits of chicken or veal can be chopped fine with one or two sprigs of pars-For, say, six persons, take a pint of milk and put it on to boil, putting into it a piece of onion about twice the size of a lima bean and a small bit of mace. If the family cares for onion, a piece may be chopped very fine and put with the meat. When the milk boils, remove the piece of onion. Have ready a tablespoonful each of butter and flour rubbed together until smooth and stir this quickly into the boiling milk. When quite even and smooth, stir the thick-ened milk and the chopped meat together; add a pinch of salt if necessary and a touch of cayenne. Then fill the baking dishes, cover the tops with a light sprinkling of bread crumbs, brush over with white of an egg if handy, put into a quick oven and serve very hot.

Potato Soup.

Boil 5 potatoes until soft; fry an onion in drippings, then add to the potatoes; toast a large slice of bread until brown and put this with the potato and onion and boil.

Strain through a colander, put on the fire again with the addition of a pint of rich milk. Season to taste and serve as soon as the milk has heated.

Sweetbreads.

Scald them in water slightly salted; then dry them in a towel, dip in egg and crumbs, peppered to season, and fry to a light brown. Serve hot, or, if preferred, another way: Pour over them a cup of boiling cream thickened with a little flour and seasoned

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The Earl of Derby, like Mr. Gladstone,

s an enthusiastic tree feller. Miss S. E. Fuller of New York is the first woman to receive a government contract for engraving.

Miss M. E. Braddon is said to receive \$1,250 for the serial rights of each of the novels that she writes nowadays.

Mr. William Watson, the English poet who recently became insane, is reported to be completely recovered. Guy de Maupassant is now in what his doctor calls a vegetative state and

incapable of connecting two ideas to-Nat Brigham, who has been appointed United States marshal for Utah, is remembered at Harvard university as the

most mellifluous tenor that ever roamed

the college yard. Mary E. Wilkins, with all her literary niccess, is but a woman. During a re cent visit to New York she enthused more over the "big sleeves" than about the big people who feted her.

The present aim of Zola's life is to gain admission to the French academy. He is not discouraged by numerous de feats, remembering that Victor Hugo had to present himself four times before he became one of the 40 "Immortals."

President Dole of Hawaii has found time to write an article on the higher criticism of the Bible for The Maile Wreath. He is deeply interested in the investigations of modern Biblical scholars and keeps hmself well informed on the subject

General E. Kirby Smith died in debt, 'but it was an indebtedness," says General W. H. Jackson of Tennessee, "which was honestly and conscientiously contracted." Half of the money needed to meet the outstanding obligation has already been raised by the general's

STAGE GLINTS.

It is feared that the days of Gounod, the great composer, are numbered.

Isabelle Evesson and Estelle Clayton are said to be the two most beautiful sis ers on the stage.

"A Scandal In High Life," Edgar Selden's play, which was recently produced in Brooklyn, scored a failure and will probably not go out next year. Charles Frohman has secured the

which has been received with almost unprecedented favor in London. Edward Harrigan will produce a new play dealing with New York life about Oct. 1 at his own theater. Mr. Harri-

American rights of "Charley's Aunt,"

gan is the author of the play, which has not yet been christened. It is announced that J. M. Hill has retired permanently from theatrical management and that Neill Burgess of "Widow Bedott" and "County Fair"

fame has left the stage for good. Katie Lawrence, a particularly talented London music hall artist, will return to this country next fall, and it is rumored that after an engagement at Tony Pastor's she may head a farce comedy organization of her own.

Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven's opera, "The Knickerbockers," was not a very glittering success in New York, and it was withdrawn after a run of one week. It may, however, be tried again later in New York.

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Remember in making coffee-That the same flavor will not suit every taste.

That equal parts of Mocha, Java and Rio will be relished by a good many peo-

That every one cannot be suited to a nicety by properly blending two or more That a mild coffee can be made dan-

gerously strong and still retain the mild-That the flavor is improved if the

liquid is turned from the dregs as soon as the proper strength is obtained. That where the percolation method is used the coffee should be ground very

fine or the strength will not be extracted. That if the ground coffee is put into the water and boiled it should be rather coarse; otherwise it will invariably be

That in serving the cups and cream should be warm. The cream should be put in the cup before the coffee is poured in, but it is immaterial when the sugar is added.

That a level teaspoonful of the ground coffee to each cup is the standing allowance, from which deviation can be made in either direction according to the trength desired.—Exchange.

Little Paul's First Ride on Snow. Little Paul Clancey was born in India, his papa and mamma being missionaries. A little more than a year ago they returned to America and to their old home in Michigan. When the first snow fell, the first litgan. When the first snow fell, the first lit-tle Paul ever saw, he was taken out for a ride on a hand sled. After enjoying it in silence for a time he burst out, "Oh, it is so nice a-yidin on the clouds!"



Steel Axle, extending from wheel to wheel.

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ength of time. Call and see it at the

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